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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME VII — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953 — NUMBER 10

THE WINNER BY A HAIR—Judge Paul Parker measures John Leahy's handlebar which won the Spectator Moustache Contest. Left to right: Parker, Leahy, second place winner Scafati, Judge Walter Pilkington and Judge Otto Liedke. Judging on Monday climaxed two months of "hair raising."

Leahy Wins Match

Senior John Leahy became the winner of the Moustache Contest Monday afternoon afteer two months of careful unrturing and pruning of an expansive red handle-bar moustache.

Leahy received the first prize of $10 which was offeered by the contest's anonymous donor. *The Spectator,* who sponsored the Moustache Contest, awarded a second prize of $5 to runner-up Aldo Scafati fo rhis Borgia-like beard.

The judges, Librarian Walter Pilkington, Professor Paul Parker and Professor Otto Liedke, made their decision after deliberation in the Chemistry Auditorium Monday afternoon at 4:30

The Moustache Contest opened on October 9 of this year, and various types of chin and lip growth came and went during the past two months. Houseparty, lack of courage to face the rest of the un-moustached world and the annoyance of trying to perfect the fuzz dissuaded many of the early contestants. Only a handful of stalwarts remained for Monday's judging.

NOTICE

The attention of all seniors is directed to the following tests to be given at Hamilton on the dates indicated. Application blanks are available in the Dean's office and should be sent in at least two weeks before the date of the test.

January 30 Graduate Record Examination required by many graduate schools and recommended by almost all graduate schools for students who expect to pursue advanced study in sciences, humanities, or social studies.

February 6 Admission tests for graduate study in business. Required by some 9 schools including Columbia, Harvard, Michigan and Pennsylvania (Wharton). Undoubtedly valuable to other graduate schools. Should be taken by all men who hope to enter upon graduate work in Business Administration in the fall of 1954.

February 20 Law school admission test. Required by almost all law schools and recommended by the others .Should be taken by all men who hope to enter law school in the fall of 1954.

Broadcast Vassar-Hamilton Concert

A nation-wide radio audience will hear J. S. Bach's *Magnificat* sung by the Hamilton and Vassar Choirs Saturday. WOR, the central outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting system, will broadcast a tape recording of the *Magnificat* to its New York City audience during intermission of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 3:30 p.m. Other stations on the Mutual network will broadcast at 4:30 p.m. and if any of the stations have made prior commitments, those stations will carry the broadcast at a later time.

The tape recording was made during the Hamilton-Vassar Christmas concert at Poughkeepsie last Sunday. The concert was held in the newly-decorated Vassar Chapel before a capacity audience of 1,000.

There will not be another issue of THE SPECTATOR until Friday, January 15, 1954 because of the impossibility of getting out an issue in the four days after Christmas vacation, which begins tomorrow and ends Monday, January 4.

Dr. H. Wilson Of Princeton Provokes Comment On Hill

By Stan Schade and Cal Torrance

Branding Senator McCarthy as "the political delinquent from Wisconsin," and President Eisenhower as a man without "personality, ideas, imagination or sensitivity," Professor Hubert Wilson of Princeton University delivered a provocative and controversial lecture in the Chapel Monday night.

Wilson's thesis maintained that modern technology and industrialization have served to create a class of obsolete men. The obsolete man, according to Wilson, believes in the personal freedom, dignity and integrity of the individual. His dilemma is this: with the loss of individual integrity, obsolete man can no longer make use of his creative talents. Modern society is forcing him to conform.

The vast majority of men today are what Wilson terms "institutional men." Calling Eisenhower the personification of the institutional man, the speaker described him as "gregarious, desiring to be well-liked, dedicated to the avoidance of controversy, and found everywhere."

Wilson sees in the "Communist witch-hunt" one of the chief symptoms of this disease of conformity.

He noted other symptoms of the disease in the use of lie detectors, dictaphones, wife-screening policies of corporations, and the glorification of political spies.

Although Professor Hubert Wilson raised several pertinent criticisms of modern-day society in his Chapel lecture Monday night, he has overstated his case. Wilson's thesis that modern technology is forcing conformity and loss of creative ability is not completely borne out by the facts. In the first place, has not industrialization increased man's leisure time, and therefore given him more opportunities to display his creative abilities? The last half-century, which has seen the rise of technology, has also witnessed more progress in the fields of creative achievement than any other period—radio, television, atomic energy, automobile, etc.

Furthermore, industrialization has opened up new areas for creative minds to work in. Television and radio provide more opportunities than ever before for writers. Modern printing improvements show the same results. Creative minds in science find new areas of achievement through the work of industrial corporations.

Eisenhower Caricature

Wilson's caricature of Eisenhower was an exaggeration of what he found the President's faults to be. Does the Chief Executive deserve to be criticized for desiring to remain "above politics" in this age of international crisis? Wilson expects Eisenhower to denounce "the shrapnel-bearing war hero from Wisconsin" publicly, a position which is politically un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Burton To Retire In April After 31 Years At Hamilton

Elliot C. Burton, who has been for 31 years the superintendent of the Hill's buildings, grounds, water system, roads ,sewage system and heating plants, will retire on April 1.

Burton's successor, Jack Taylor, is already on the campus and is being trained for the job by Burton. Taylor, who is 43, has had considerable experience in Civil engineering. In 1933 he graduated from the United States Military Academy, and spent the next ten years in the army. During the war Taylor served in the Flying Training Program of the army. Since then, he has worked for the Niagara-Mohawk Power Company supervising construction.

From April to June, Burton will serve as an advisor to Taylor. After that time, he says, "I plan to relax here in Clinton, and hope to see more of my three children."

After graduating in 1912 from Clarkson College at Potsdam, New York with a Bachelor of Science degree, Burton worked in Canada, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ne wYork as a foreman, a drafting engineer and finally as a superintendent. When Hamilton's Sage Hockey Rink was built in 1921, Burton was superintendent of the consthuction. Two years later he became superintendent of buildings and grounds at Hamilton. During those 31 years Burton has supervised improvements in the efficiency of the electrical and heating systems of the college, and by exact diagrams facilitated repairs on the college water and sewage systems.

Hill To Entertain Sub-Freshmen On January Weekend

The Student Admissions Committee and the Block "H" Club are jointly sponsoring a Sub-Freshmen Weekend, January 16-17. The weekend is planned with the help of the College Admissions Office and is an expansion of the previous Block "H" weekends.

The Weekend will be the result of the contact work done by the Student Admissions Committee throughout the fall. Letters have been sent to all interested Hamilton candidates by John Ibach, who is directing the first Sub-Freshmen Weekend of the year for the Committee and the Block "H" Club. In addition to the names of high school seniors gathered by the Executive and General Student Admissions Department and the Club, there are boys coming to the Hill in January who were suggested by individual Hamilton students.

The tentative program has been posted on campus bulletin boards. The Weekend's activities will include talks with the coaches, inter-collegiate athletic contests in all of the Hill's winter sports, and an informal gathering in Commons. The Commons party will follow talks on Hamilton activities and will include singing by the Buffers, refreshments and an opportunity for the sub-freshmen to meet undergraduates and Faculty members.

The sub-freshmen will eat and sleep in the fraternity houses. Members of the Admissions Committee and the Club will conduct them around the campus. Ibach has also planned an open discussion about Hamilton to be led by Tom Gregory, assistant secretary of admissions.

Night Exams Studied By Academic Council

The Academic Council took no definite action when the members discussed night exams at its meeting December 4. The Council concluded that night exams should be avoided whenever possible but made no proposal to eliminate them completely. The Council also stipulated that special evening meetings of daytime scheduled classes should be discouraged.

Deean Tolles said that the political science schedule could be arranged to eliminate night classes. The Dean also commented that one reason for giving an evening exam was that all students would take the same exam under the same conditions. He stressed, however, that night exams were not practical and should be avoided. "If all the departments wanted to give night exams ,the result would be confusion," the Dean concluded.

The Chapel Board Christmas Party featuring the College Choir will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Hall of Commons. The Choir will sing many of the numbers sung at the Hunter College-Hamilton College concert last Christmasin addition to leading the College in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

The party ordinarily would have been held last weekend, but a scheduling conflict caused by the Hamilton-Vassar concert postponed the party until tonight. Refreshments, including cakes and light drinks will be served by faculty wives.

Hunt To Deliver Squires Lecture

Professor J. Hunt, head of the Education Department, will deliver a Squires Club lecture January 6 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The lecture will be based on his recent lecture tour in Australia.

This past year Hunt, under the auspices of a Fulbright lectureship, has been lecturing in Australia. During this time he taught for four months at the University of Melbourne on comparative education.

Similar To America

Hunt found that the average Australian has much in common with the people of America. "Despite strong sentimental bonds with England," he said, "there is a tendency on the part of Australians to regard Canada and America as having problems similar to theirs."

Hunt observed that Australian universities, like British, stressed specialization rather than the

(Continued on Page 4)

Opportunities For Summer Study In Foreign Countries Announced By IIE

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in Fellowships Abroad for American Students, 1954-55, pamphlet published this week by the Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for thee 1954-55 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and four awards offered for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty-five fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships given by the transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, an dfactory welfare.

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Friday, December 18, 1953

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Dean Tolles has challenged the student body to a chess match on January 5, 1954. Omar Pound will lead the antagonists.

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Editorial
Students' Job In Admissions

After three years of planning, undergraduate cooperation in the Admissions Department program has really come into its own with the announcement of Sub-Freshmeen Weekend on January 17 and 18 under the joint sponsorship of the Block "H" Club and the Student Admissions Committee.

In the past such weekends were manged only by the Block "H" Club. The Club did not concentrate on athletes, but naturally a majority of the sub-freshmen were athletes because the names were submitted by the Club members. A program was necessary that would collect many more and different high school seniors and from a larger area of representation. The entire campus must participate, first of all in the weekend's activities and secondly in the gathering of names.

The Student Admissions Committee is filling this need. Formed in 1952, the Committee now has a general body of almost 80 undergraduates, who visited interested applicants this summer, talked with high school guidance directors, and generally spread the name of Hamilton in their home towns.

This fall the executive group of the Committee organized a definite guide system for visiting sub-freshmen. The group also collected names for Assistant Secretary of Admissions Tom Gregory's visits during the year to high schools throughout the country. Progress reports were made of the present freshmen class and sent to high schools attended by the freshmen.

By these several methods and the work of the Committee more boys are being informed about Hamilton. The system is both successful and commendable. But the job of continuing the program still rests with the individual Hamilton students.

The success of the Sub-Freshmen Weekend depends, first of all, on the visits made by the studenats to interested high schools seniors. Undergraduates should especially make these visits during vacation in order to invite boys to the Weekend. Secondly the cooperation of the campus is necessary for the success of the Weekend's activities in January.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

DU Leads In I-M Hockey,Basketball

In intramural basketball the action this week was as follows: undefeated D. U. took an easy victory over Teke by a score of 54-14; Deke beat Squires, 38-30; Theta Delt took the measure of Chi Psi by a 36-23 count; and the Squires won their first game by tripping E.L.S. in a close hard-fought game, 37-32.

D.U. is also dominating the bowling league, having whipped Psi U, 4-0 this week.

A *Spectator* error stated last week that Theta Delt was eliminated in basketball. Dan Goodstein, I-M chairman, pointed out that the league was set up evenly for a play-off later for four teams not three. There was no division made between good and bad teams, but instead a balance was sought. T.D.X. is thus still in the running.

Only two hockey games were played this week—Sigma Phi 6, Lambda Chi 4; Chi Psi 7, E.L.S. 0.

RPI Downs Blue Hoopmen 79-68

RPI, led by the one-handed set shooting of Vic Nadasky and the lay up shots of Al Tambella and Vince Ditrano, beat the Continentals, 79-68.

The Blues never managed to gain the lead from the opening gun. RPI, scoring moments after the opening whistle, increased its leadto 8 points at the end of the first period, 22-14.

Despite the exceptional rebounding play of John Ibach and Otto Badenhausen, R P I increased the lead to 12 points by halftime, 44 - 32. Throughout the remainder of the game, the Blue could not cut down the lead.

Throughout the game, the Continentals were paced by the brilliant defensive play of 5 foot 8 inch Vince Coyle and the shooting of Co-Captains Bill Weatherbee and Jim Ryan.

In the initial game, the RPI beat the Blue J.V. by a score of 60-51.

FreshmenEstablish Council At Meeting To Represent Class

The Class of 1957 established at a meeting of the class last week a special council to represent its class. The council will consist of two representatives from each fraternity and Commons. These men will be chosen by their respective houses. Each house in addition to Commons will have two votes on the council. Both of these votes will be determined by a majority vote of all freshmen in that house.

Harvey Katz, the president of the class, stated that the old method of conducting affairs at a general class meeting had been ineffective because members of the class had absented themselves from the meeting. Katz believes that much more work can be accomplished now that the freshmen council has been established.

Activities planned by the council include the adoption of a freshmen constitution, the promotion of a drive to write new songs and cheers for the College and the sponsoring of the freshmen dance next semester.

Ice Season Opens Tonight; Undefeated RPI First Game

Tonight the Hamilton College hockey team travels to Troy to meet a heavily favored R.P.I. squad. The Engineers are said to be the top team in the East. It is practically the squad which last year took third place in the National Intercollegiate Tournament held at Colorado Springs. This year the team has won four games while losing none.

R.P.I. is sparked by the two men who last year took scoring honors in the East, they are Abbie Moore and Frank Chiarcelli. The Engineers' defense is sparked by Herb Lafontaine and goalie Howie Fox both of whom were placed on the All-East team last year. In their opening contest this year the Engineers defeated Mc Gill, 7 - 3.

Coach Greg Batt is planning on skating the team which has been working together since opening drills. Bill Scoones, Jack Taylor, and Jim Crowley will form the first line and Captain Dick Price and Dusty Heuston will open at defense. Jim Moody will be in the nets.

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Wilson Critique . . . Cont'd

realistic.

Wilson attacked McCarthyism as a symptom of the disease of modern conformity, but McCarthyism results not from modern technology but from widespread fear caused by the present cold war.

Perhaps McCarthy is a political power-seeker, but he should be handled with kid gloves, because, unfortunately, this fear has led many people to support him. We believe in Eisenhower's executive ability, as demonstrated in World War II.

Wilson has also gravely underestimated the Communist threat in the United States. When he asks for the abolition of federal loyalty and security boards, and a return to the spy-catching methods of the 1790's, he is extending an open invitation to Communist infiltration in our government. In his effort to restore individual integrity and freedom, Wilson has become the modern champion of antiquated Jeffersonian democracy.

Wilson, however, should be commended for speaking his convictions courageously. He analyzed the problem in forthright terms and asked the questions that must be answered.

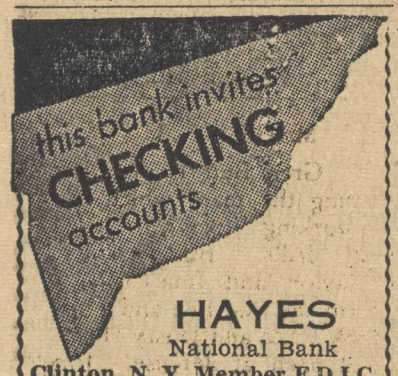
"Remember, only nine weeks until Winter Carnival. Get your dates now and plan for the big weekend"—Hill Social Committee.

Hunt . . . cont'd

general education our liberal arts colleges are famous for.

Commenting about the Australian government, Hunt said, "Socialism is not very strong in Australia. Actually, the government is a peculiar mixture of the conservative and labor parties."

"State lotteries are popular; there is a national health program, similar to our Blue Cross plan, and free use of life-giving drugs. But the government is now trying to de-socialize the steamship industry. There has been no nationalization of other industries."



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